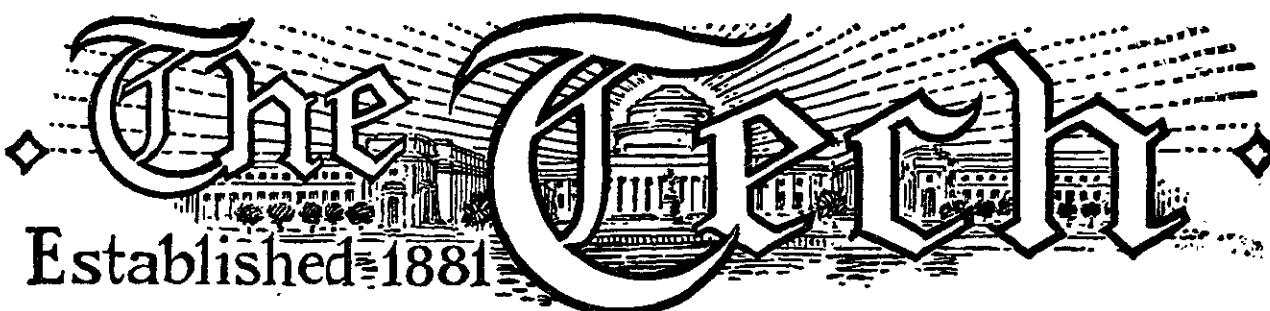


REGULAR
EDITION



REGULAR
EDITION

Vol. 37. No. 8.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1917

Price Five Cents

TECH SHOW GOING ON WITH MANY CHANGES OVER 300 COUPLES ATTEND JUNIOR PROM

"NOT A CHANCE" AT THE NATIONAL THEATRE NOW

Northampton First Night Proceeds With Vim—Success in Boston Certain—House Rapidly Selling Out

FULL CAST THIS AFTERNOON

Perfected by its two Northampton performances, "Not a Chance," 1918 Tech Show, will play today for the first time in Boston. Like last year's Show, "Not a Chance" is a musical comedy with several dancing specialties.

The performances in Northampton achieved a great success, one of the songs receiving five encores. C. A. Parsons, as the "funny man," was not able to appear, but will probably play in today's performance at the National Theatre.

"Not a Chance," although a radical change from the type of show given last year, has proven itself fully as successful by the reception given it at Northampton. Besides having a plot which holds the interest of the audience throughout the three hours, the Show is greatly enhanced by specialties, which have been worked up with elaborate settings and which were enthusiastically received.

The plot itself brings in several amusing mix-ups caused by the schemings of a pseudo-millionaire in the effort to marry off his daughter to a Harvard "gold-coaster." "Jane," his daughter, seemingly has no love for Harvard and seeks her happiness in the realms of Technology. Here during Junior week more entangling situations set in and after the majority of the cast have become engaged, or nearly so, to the wrong parties, the climax is reached and things break more favorably towards a happy termination.

The specialties, headed by the ballet, come in the first part of the third act and according to all indications were of the first order. "Le Soleil," the ballet, features J. Paul Gardner '17 as the Sun God, who in turn is assisted by John S. Coldwell '19 and a company of twelve dancers. "Vamping on the Great White Way," as sung by Walter S. Frazier '18, experienced a remarkable success and received five encores and several curtain-calls in both performances. "Eat and Grow Thin," by Irving B. McDaniels, was another hit, and "Mac" was loudly applauded in his curtain talk. "Lady Butterfly" and "Egyptian Moon," sung by Herbert C. Williamson '17, concluded the specialties, and the Cafe scene opened with a "Feather Dance" by Ki Kee Chun '20, which was well received.

The Boston performances will be held Saturday afternoon and evening and the final show will be given in Somerville on Monday evening, the 23rd.

ROWING SEASON ENDS WITH YESTERDAY'S RACE

Senior Crew Out

The class races yesterday officially ended the rowing season as the management has decided to discontinue the regular crew work in order that the men can have more time to devote to military work. A large number of the upper classmen, especially the Seniors, are busy preparing for the Army examination which will be held next week. The races with Middlesex, Exeter and Harvard have been cancelled on this account. Although the season is officially ended, the boat house will be kept open and all those who wish to continue their crew work may do so.

TECHNIQUE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION IN LOBBY

All men who have receipts for Technique can obtain the books in the Technology Branch or in the main lobby from now until the end of the year. Some member of the management will be present there from 1:00 to 2:00 and from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock every day to distribute them. After May 2nd those men who are on the waiting list can obtain books.

1918 WINS CLASS MEET

Freshmen Nose Out Sophs for Second—Seniors Trail

Running in a drizzling rain, the Juniors captured the inter-class meet yesterday morning with a total of 44 points, the freshmen nosing out the Sophomores for second place by half a point, while the Seniors trailed with only 29 5-6 points. The Juniors' strength was a great surprise as they were picked for fourth place prior to the meet. The Seniors, who were expected to give the freshmen the hardest fight for first place, were not as strong as reckoned in the dashes, a Junior and three freshmen breaking in for places not forecasted.

The finals of the 100-yard dash furnished much excitement when Russert '18, Bossert '20, Sale '20, and O'Hara '17, all crossed the finish within a few feet of each other. It was only after some discussion that the judges awarded the places in the order named above. The finish of the low hurdles was also in dispute. Van Kirk '18, Brickett '20, and Collier '18, all being bunched for second place.

Stephens '18 easily won the half mile, after passing Herzog '19, and McCarten '19 fought the entire distance for first place in the mile run, the former winning by a few yards. Halfacre '18 defeated McMahon '20 in the two-mile event by over twenty yards, but the freshman was more than a hundred yards in advance of the next man. O'Hara was an easy winner in the 440-yard dash coming close to the record time. Doom '17 beat out Ormon '20 by little over a yard.

Summary:

100-yard Dash: Won by Russert '18; Bossert '20, second; Sale '20, third; O'Hara '17, fourth. Time 10 3-5 seconds.
220-yard Dash: Won by Loomis '17; Russert '18, second; O'Hara '17, third; Anable '20, fourth. Time 23 seconds.

440-yard Dash: Won by O'Hara '17; Doom '17, second; Ormon '20, third; Bent '19, fourth. Time 51 2-5 seconds.

880-yard Run: Won by Stephens '18; Herzog '19, second; Brock '17, third; Westland '19, fourth. Time 2 minutes 7 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Run: Won by Herzog '19; McCarten '19, second; Dorr '20, third; Hall '20, fourth. Time 5 minutes 38 3-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run: Won by Halfacre '18; McMahon '20, second; McVicar '19, third; deZubiria S., fourth. Time 9 minutes 58 4-5 seconds.

120-yard High Hurdles: Won by Scranton '19; Anable '20, second; Sewall '17, third; Goodridge '19, fourth. Time 17 4-5 seconds.

220-yard Low Hurdles: Won by Scranton '19; Van Kirk '18, second; Brickett '20, third; Collier '18, fourth. Time 27 3-5 seconds.

High Jump: Won by Ashe '20; Sullivan '17, Frease '20, tied for second; Pierce '20, Merrill '19, Schoonmaker '17, tied for fourth. Best jump 5 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Broad Jump: Won by Avery '18; Sullivan '17, second; Matthews '20, third; Van Kirk '18, fourth. Best jump 20 feet 3 inches.

Pole Vault: Won by Wright '18; Pender '20, second; Huang '19, third. Best vault 10 feet 6 inches.

"The Girl" and Frazier Tech Show's Theda Bara



INTERCLASS CREW RACE WON BY CLASS OF 1919

THE WINNING 1919 CREW

Bow—Webster
3—J. J. Falkenberg
4—R. L. Falkenberg
5—Luykx
6—Murdough
7—Untersee
Stroke—Hackett
Coxswain—Webber

By making a terrific burst of speed twenty yards from the finish, the Sophomore crew overcame the lead that the Juniors had held from the start of the race and won the Inter-Class Crew Race which was held on the Charles yesterday afternoon by three-quarters of a boat length. The Juniors took the lead at the start and held it until nearly to the bridge, when the Sophomores, by putting forth a gigantic effort, forged to the front. The freshmen kept up a steady stroke throughout the entire race but were unable to close up the gap between them and the other boats, finishing about a quarter of a boat length behind the Junior eight. The course was the regular mile, starting at the Cottage Farm Bridge and ending a few yards below the Harvard Bridge. The time was five minutes and fifty seconds.

There was no Senior crew on account of the fact that the members of the Senior squad have been so busy with the Engineer Corps and preparation for the Army examinations that they have not had time to practice, and their stroke, McDonald, is out of the running because of an injured leg. It was decided not to have a mixed eight made up of Juniors and Seniors, there being only a few Seniors available, and it turned out that the Juniors had enough men to make an eight.

350 AT SPRING CONCERT

Patriotic Feeling Shown at Last Boston Performance

Decorated with American flags and lighted by calcium lights, the Spring Concert last Wednesday evening at Copley Hall completed the Combined Musical Clubs' successful season. Following the twelve numbers of Musical Clubs, dancing began, the music for which was furnished by Loew's Orchestra. At 11:00 o'clock refreshments were served and then the dancing continued until 2:00 A. M.

At 8:15 the Musical Clubs began their program. The program was as follows:

Hunting Song Glee Club
Kahola Honolulu Mandolin Club
Sam Fox Trot Banjo Club
Solo F. S. Owen '20
Xylaphone Solo C. T. Proctor '20
"Banjoctivity" Allen '18 and Schultz '19 Quartet
"Long, Long Trail" H. Mann '17
Reading H. Williamson '17
Solo "Viking Song" Glee Club
Stein Song Combined Clubs

The Glee Club then led the entire audience of over three hundred and fifty in the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner." Loew's Orchestra then took the stage, the floor was cleared of seats and dancing commenced. At 11:00 o'clock refreshments were served, consisting of creamed chicken, sandwiches, cake and ice cream. Dancing was again resumed and lasted until 2:00 A. M.

The concert closed a successful season for the Combined Clubs, being the last of over twenty-five concerts given around Boston. During the mid-year vacation the Clubs made an extensive trip through the Western and the Middle Atlantic States.

JUNIORS WIN IN BIG DRIVE ON DULL CARE

Prom Occupies Copley-Plaza Ball Room Throughout Night—All Counter Attacks Repulsed Without Loss

NO FATALITIES REPORTED

As the special edition of The Tech went to press, the following story on the Junior Prom arrived:—
(Special to The Tech From Its Correspondent at the Front)

Boston, April 22, 1917.—The Junior Prom is well under way and the participants are just through eating supper. The music will begin again soon for the final heat and some of the couples are already making their way up to the big ballroom of the Copley Plaza. Everything is in readiness for four more hours of pleasure.

The Prom Committee had expected to have a flag raising as a special feature for this evening, but this was called off on account of the fact that the Faculty wished to have the Prom staged as if nothing unusual was going on. Many of the men have enlisted to go to the front and it is believed that those who are not Seniors can serve best by remaining in Technology in order to make up a reserve force which can be used at a later time. This is the reason for the absence of patriotic decoration. The hall is hung with cardinal and gray set off by southern smilax. In the far end on the balcony near the steps hangs the banner of the Junior Class and the sides are decorated with Technology banners.

The supper was the big feature of the evening. Some entirely new ideas were brought out in the line of favors at Technology when the black and white checked hats were introduced. The favors consisted of blowouts, made in the form of roses, and balloons bearing the insignia "M. I. T. Junior Prom" on them. The programs were of black leather made in the shape of a picture frame for the ladies and a combination bill book and card case for the men.

It was impossible for Mrs. MacLaurin to be present owing to her poor health. She has not been well for some time. The matrons were Mrs. Samuel W. McCall, wife of Governor McCall, Mrs. James W. Rollins, Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, and Mrs. Charles M. Leonard.

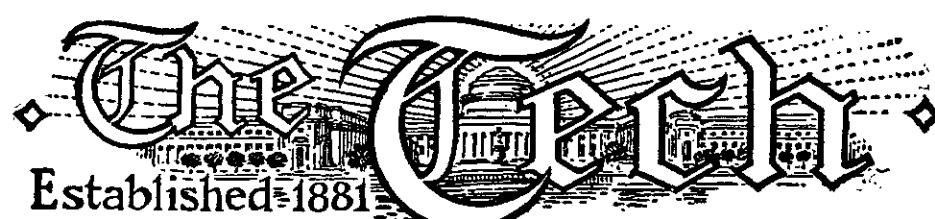
INSTITUTE COMMITTEE CALLS SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the Institute Committee Monday, April 23, at 5:00 o'clock in Room 1-190. The executive committee wishes to say that this meeting is called especially for the purpose of acting on a report to be submitted by the Undergraduate Preparedness Committee, and it is very important that every member be present.

R. W. VAN KIRK,
Secretary.

CALENDAR

- Saturday, April 21, 1917
2:15 P. M.—Tech Show Matinee. National Theatre.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Performance Tech Show. National Theatre.
Monday, April 23, 1917
8:00 P. M.—Performance Tech Show. Somerville Theatre, Davis Square, Somerville.



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Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Tech assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1917

"ALL QUIET ON THE CHARLES"

IT seems that this is a fitting time to contrast the calm of Technology—the calm of organized and directed service—with the disorganization and aimless excitement into which so many American colleges have fallen. At Columbia the substitution of forty-four hours weekly of military work, in some cases apparently for all regular studies; the posting of an "honor roll" of those who enlist as privates, in some Western college papers, with often the specific intimation that the rest of the college is expected to follow; these and other hasty acts, such as the abrupt termination of athletic schedules in all large Eastern colleges excepting Pennsylvania, make apparent a lack of judgment and disregard of sound counsel most unfavorable to the purpose of university training.

The best evidence of the order prevailing at Technology is the carrying on of the traditional Junior Week activities, as they have been carried on, quietly and without too much emphasis on the military note. Save for the non-participation of those Seniors who have decided to study for officers' examinations, the Prom and other seasonal events have not been colored by approaching war; the hysteria which marks the approach of unknown conditions is absent. In reality, war marks no sudden call to service for true Technology men, whose whole training has been for service whether in war or peace; inevitably the approach of war makes it only more necessary that Technology undergraduates stick to the work which is already theirs. Alarm is needless and, above all, useless; alarms and excursions are distinctly out of place. Whether to cope with enemies of the nation or with the forces inimical to industrial welfare, Technology, armed and ready, stands ready for the call which is sure to come.

ABOUT THE NEW TECHNIQUE

TECHNIQUE 1918 is to be congratulated on the success of its rush, the first one held in the new court. The large number of participants gave considerable interest to the rush, and perhaps a shade too much earnestness. If it was perfectly well understood among the candidates that first possession of a shingle meant final ownership, that did not prevent the first nine parts of the law being settled by somewhat ancient methods.

Every Technique has its detractors. This year several Seniors failed to get in the Portfolio because of neglect to send an informal picture; and, in consequence, now exhibit dissatisfaction. In spite of the numerous announcements in The Tech and by members of the Technique board personally; in spite of the tours which were made through drawing rooms and laboratories for the purpose of photographing Seniors who had not given in informals; in the face of the aid and co-operation which was at their service, these men managed to fall short of the stated conditions. Their interest in the matter was too feeble to lead them to make an appointment at the Technique office, or, perhaps, even to find out where the Technique office was; to read The Tech seemed to them a waste of time; and, true to color, it is now a matter of surprise to them that special concessions were not made to enable them to enter the Portfolio. Technique 1918 has created a worthy precedent, and one which may well be followed by future boards, in eliminating from the Portfolio those whose selfishness and lack of interest in Technology customs and affairs are so conspicuous.



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REVIEWER PRAISES NEW
TECHNIQUE FOR ORIGINALITY

Pencil Sketches, Headings and Brevity
Receive Comment

The class of 1918 was presented, last Tuesday noon, with a yearbook which will set the pace for many future Techniques. Never, perhaps, has unity been the aim of Technique compilers to the extent that this year's board has made it; never before at least, has everything in a Technology yearbook been subordinated to a combined effect as successfully as in Technique 1918. The division of the book into eight sections separated by rough paper headings designed in flat colors marks a great step forward in the classification of contents, from both the artistic and the practical standpoint; and the main artistic theme as expressed in these introductory designs is the most harmonious the reviewer has seen used for a similar purpose.

Peculiar problems, arising from the war and its attendant economic conditions, confronted the makers of this year's book. At the same time especially incentive to original and excellent work went to the book which represents the first year at the New Technology. Excellent Techniques have been compiled before; but it apparently remained for 1918, spurred, as one might say, by necessity, to produce an original yearbook. On account of the cost of materials, it was up to Technique 1918 to condense, and the effect of this consideration is nothing short of amazing. Not only have the blank or nearly blank pages been largely dropped, but in those sections which always have contained ample material, like the athletic section, page after page has been eliminated by new systems of arrangement. Thus it has been possible to make room for the new Reunion section, to give all material full treatment, and at the same time to produce a book selling for the old price.

Among the artistic features must be mentioned the eight sketches of old and new Technology, by Neff. It would be hard to find anything which would express better than these the evanescent, glimpse-like quality attaching to pictures of the unfinished buildings, or—for that matter—the ghostly memory of Rogers as it once was.

The athletic section gives the most remarkable example of condensed treatment. The substitution of box summaries in place of the pages peppered with large type which were a former feature saves ten pages with a considerable gain in ease of reference and interest. The treatment of the athletic meets permits summaries to be run on the same page with the photographs and descriptions to the gain of the reader.

The fraternity and portfolio sections both show originality of treatment, and in both cases the change is for the better. Looking over the fraternity section, the uninitiated can now refer each seal to its proper fraternity, instead of being obliged to guess whether an insignia belongs to the preceding or the following one incidentally, many pages are saved which formerly were empty except for the seal. Depending on this is the use of printed seals instead of the luxury of engravings.

The society headings and other art incidents are in the best of taste and keeping with the tone of the book; there is hardly to be found a jarring note. All in all, the new Technique should be a source of pride to the class which it represents, and to the board which has made it expressive of the best in Technology.

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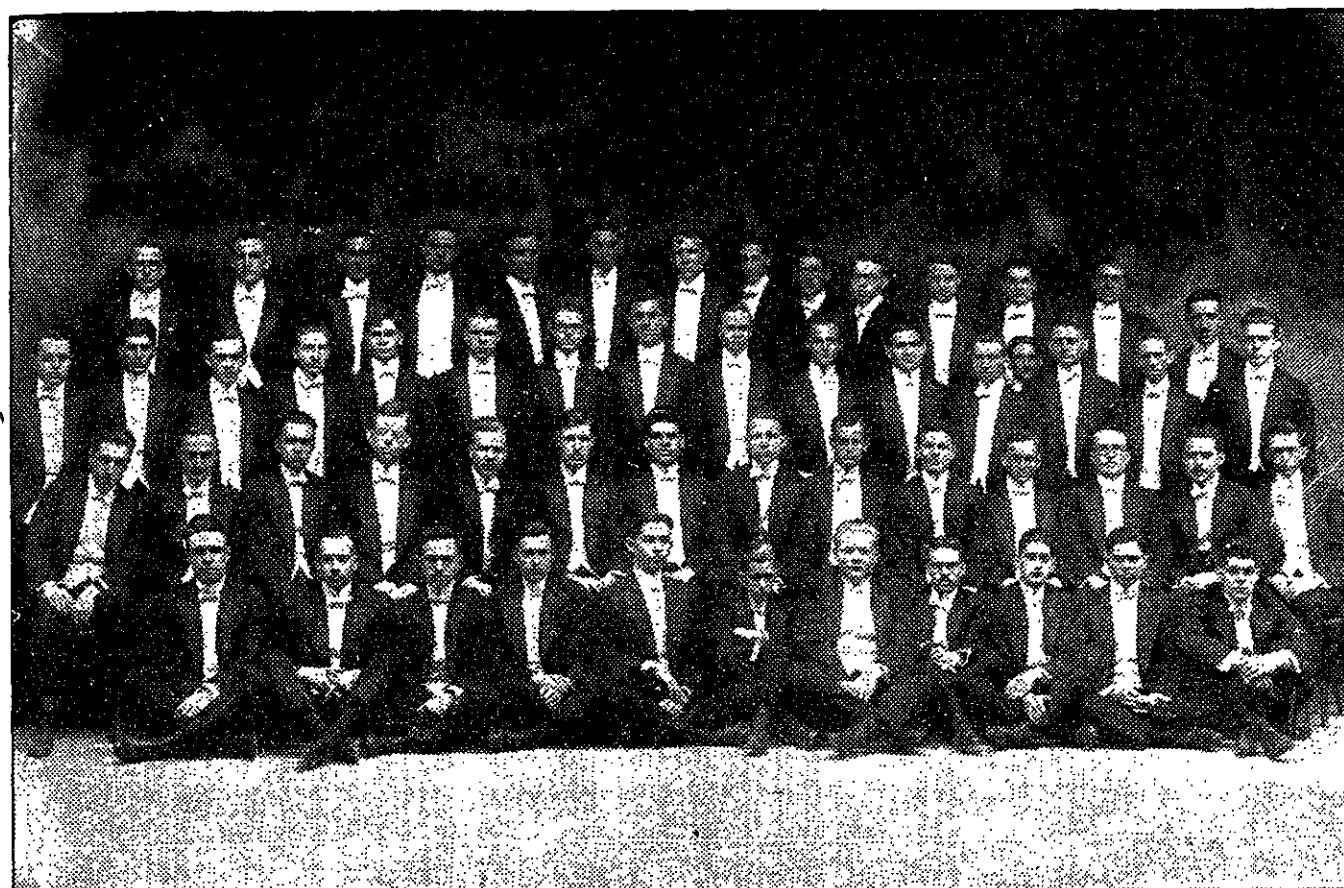
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THE COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

NO DEFEAT IN TWO SEASONS RECORD OF INSTITUTE SWIMMERS

AMHERST GIVES CARDINAL AND GRAY HARDEST RUB

Scoring a total of 218 to 120 for their opponents, the Technology Swimming Team completed its third season with an unbroken string of victories, defeating Huntington School, Amherst, Wesleyan, Harvard, C. C. N. Y., Worcester Academy and Brown. Nor did the four man relay team composed of Captain R. N. Gay '18, W. C. Foster '18, C. W. Scranton '19 and M. Untersee '19 suffer a single defeat. The first meet of the season was

with Huntington School, in the Boston Y. M. C. A. tank, and was won by the Technology men, 40 to 13, the Institute team winning first in every event.

The next meet, which was the first really important meet of the season, was with Amherst. Though this was one of the hardest fought contests which the team had, Technology won with a score of 32 to Amherst's 21. In the 50-yards, Foster won from Lemke, Amherst's star man and intercollegiate champion in the fifty, in 25 and 2-5 seconds, the equivalent of the tank rec-

FOSTER FIRST TANK MAN TO GET VARSITY "T"

ord. Nelligan, of Amherst, won in both the 100-yard and the two-twenty, Foster taking second in the hundred and Bolan '19 in the 220. The dive went to Stewart '20, who was a recent addition to the team, this being his first year. A. Wales '19, former Brookline High captain, captured first in the plunge, while the victory of Technology in the relay concluded the race.

Next came the meet with Wesleyan at Middletown with a score of 31 to 23 in favor of the Institute swimmers. In the 40-yard Scranton came in first followed by Turner of Wesleyan, with Foster third, the latter having slipped on the turn. In the 100-yard Turner took first with Untersee a close second, while in the two-twenty Technology won both first and second places, Bolan capturing first and Captain Gay second. The fancy dive was won by Kyne of Wesleyan, but Wales evened it by plunging 60 feet for a first place in the plunge. Technology took first in the 160-yard relay by swimming the distance in one minute and twenty three seconds flat.

The next contest was the triangular meet with Harvard and C. C. N. Y. in the Boston Y. M. C. A. tank. Technology won the meet by taking first in every event except the dive, which was won by Liebner of New York from Stewart after one of the closest contests ever seen in the Huntington Avenue tank. In the plunge, Wales did 67 feet on his last try, breaking the record for the tank by two feet. In the 50-yard Foster won in 26 seconds flat, followed by Scranton, with Jackson of Harvard third and Baehr of New York bringing up fourth. The hundred again saw Foster victor, Untersee second, Wade, New York, third, and Jackson, Harvard, fourth. In the 220-yard swim Harvard did not score, Captain Gay coming in first, followed by Wade of New York as second, Bolan, third, and Karsten, also of New York, fourth. The final score was Technology 40, C. C. N. Y. 20 and Harvard 13.

Owing to a misunderstanding, the team was forced to hold two meets on February 17, one in the afternoon with Worcester Academy at Worcester, and one in the evening with Brown University at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Both meets were won. At Worcester Technology took first place in four out of the six events, Scranton winning in the fifty and thereby dividing honors with Untersee, who captured first place in the hundred. Wales won with a plunge of 70 feet, his best distance in competition during the year. The meet was concluded by the victory of Cardinal and Gray men in the relay race.

The undefeated team closed its season by defeating Brown to the tune of 45 to 8, taking first in every event and second in all but one. The event of the evening was the relay which was extremely close and was won by Technology only in the last length when Foster nosed his way to the finish line in front of Lawton of Brown. Several surprises occurred. The defeat of Wales

(Continued on page 6)

THE ATHLETIC DEPT.

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DUNCAN, COACH "NOT A CHANCE"

ENGINEER CORPS NOW UP TO FULL STRENGTH

**Small Unit Started Last Year
Has Grown to Full Size Company in the Reserve Officers Training Corps**

WILL ENCAMP APRIL 28

Last year about the middle of March, the Engineer Corps was first organized under the leadership of Major Cole and C. E. Morrow '12, with the object of properly training men to become engineer officers in the Officers Reserve Corps. The Engineer Corps is purely a voluntary organization, and at first, difficulties on all sides were encountered. Few men responded to the call for volunteers, and there was no equipment to be had. But through the efforts of the organizers, the men were divided into two sections which met once a week, Major Cole and Morrow delivering a few lectures during the second term of last year. The only equipment was made by the students themselves who constructed the sketching-outfits and other simple apparatus. During the term the unit made two trips to South Natick where they did some road-sketching and built two small double-lock spar bridges over a canal about thirty-feet wide. Toward the end of the year, due to the lack of equipment, one of the companies dwindled down and the Engineer Corps closed the work with the remaining company and with only the hope of building up anew with that section as a nucleus.

This year however the situation changed, and the War Department took an interest in the undertaking and through the efforts of Major Cole, Captain Downing, an engineer officer, was detailed to organize an engineering unit of the R. O. T. C. at Technology. At first there was some difficulty experienced and there was a delay in getting started in the fall owing to the arranging of the schedule according to the government requirements, the War Department calling for a schedule consisting of five hours of work a week. It was impossible to arrange for more than a two hour schedule, consequently it was necessary for the men to provide their own uniforms. Through the efforts of Captain Downing, the corps was able to obtain a complete equipment from the government, which arrived about the first of December. During the remainder of the first term indoor work was done, one hour a week being devoted to a lecture and one hour to practical work. The unit was formally organized with Professor J. W. Howard as senior captain, and R. E. DeMerritt '18, as captain commanding the company. The officers were appointed by Major Cole and Captain Downing upon the recommendation of the men who took interest and were active in the Corps last year. 1st Lieutenant H. L. Wirt '18 was placed in command of the bridge section 1st Lieutenant A. E. Keating '17 took command of the fortification section, and 2nd Lieutenant W. L. Dennen '18 was put in charge of

the reconnaissance and demolition section. At the close of the last term the company was definitely organized, and at the beginning of the second term many more men came out and brought the company up to its full strength, which was 109 men. Work was begun immediately and the sections started to specialize along their particular lines.

The fortification division has built full-size profiles of trenches out of lumber strips, and made models of first line, communication and support trenches in the sand box in which were also constructed typical defensive lines, an interesting feature being the making of sand models of the Somme battle-front. Out of doors the men constructed full-size firing trenches, gabions and fuses.

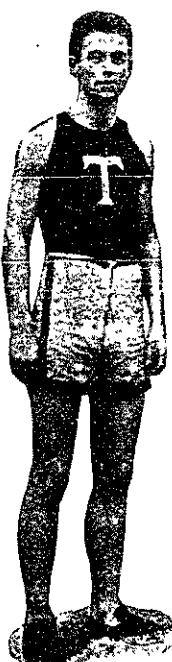
The bridge section has practiced making lashings, building-shears and tripods at a reduced size. On a display board they made various types of knots, lashings, splices, block and (Continued on page 6)

EVEN YEAR FOR TRACK

Capt. O'Hara '17 Winner of 50-Yard Title at Indoor Champs

With the removal of the Institute to the Cambridge side of the river, it was believed that the proximity of the running track would assure unprecedented success to the Track Team. Had not war been declared, this would undoubtedly have been the case, dual meets having been scheduled with Princeton and Maine, considered the strongest of the smaller colleges in New England.

The first track event of the year was the Hare and Hound chase at Wakefield on October 7. The following week, the Handicap Interclass Track Meet was held, resulting in a victory for the Sophomores, who were closely followed by the freshmen. The Seniors placed third and the Juniors fourth. The handicap cross-country race came the next week, Halfacre '18 making the fastest time. On Friday, October 27, Harvard came to Tech Field for a practice track meet. Although no official score was kept, Harvard undoubtedly won, taking eight out of eleven first places. The next afternoon, the Harvard harriers defeated the Technology team by the overwhelming score of 32-93, and on November 6 the North Dorchester team also won from the Institute runners by the score of 23-32. The Princeton cross-country team came to Boston for a race with the Institute hill and dale men on the morning of November 11. Aside from the honor to be derived from the recog-



Capt. O'Hara '17



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Some Glimpses of Technique Rush Tuesday



"IS THE GAME WORTH THE CANDLE?" ASK THE WINNER OF BOOK NO. 6 ON THE STRETCHER ABOVE

THE WINNERS

- 1 Walter C. Wood '17
- 2 Maurice E. Goodridge '19
- 3 Robert L. Turner '20
- 4 Garnett H. Porter '18
- 5 Harold F. Hunter '20
- 6 Norman P. Dana '20
- 7 Leon L. McGrady '17
- 8 Donald G. Bradley '18
- 9 Laurence A. Gillett '18
- 10 Walter A. Wood '18
- 11 Evert W. Freeman '20
- 12 Laurance M. Dalton '19
- 13 Walter T. Hill '19
- 14 Disqualified
- 15 Kenyon Roper '18
- 16 William Pinckney, Jr. '19
- 17 John McCloskey, Jr. '20
- 18 Frank G. Osgood '18
- 19 Richard T. Lyons '17
- 20 Amos N. Prescott '19

Chaos was the reigning element in the fifteen minute battle for autographed copies of Technique 1918 staged last Tuesday. W. C. Wood '17, M. E. Goodridge '19, R. L. Turner '20, G. H. Porter '18 and A. N. Prescott '19 winning the first four and twentieth books respectively. The annual

scramble was featured for the first time by the presence of two cross red nurses, and a special detail from the Engineer Corps, on picket duty.

The winning of the first book by "Jack" Wood was spectacular. He stayed out of the wild rush for the Technique stronghold which followed the starting gun, hovering on the outskirts of the mob fast piling up on top of the house. At the second gun, a sign for the wooden slabs to issue from a hole in the roof, Wood made a rush, hurdling over the mob to the roof of the fort. A slight tussle and he stood alone on the roof, grabbed the first slab to issue, and jumped to the ground with his prize.

The rush was held this year in the Great Court where a section about seventy-five feet square was roped off, with the turret-like fort, through the top of which the numbered slabs were pushed, in the center. Around the outside of the arena the classes were drawn up under their respective banners. The presence of the Engineer Corps lent a military air to the event, while the Technique Board wore uniforms of the Navy, and the national colors decorated the fort at which the men rushed. Patriotic music was fur-

nished by the Technique band.

Directly after the rush Technique 1918 made its appearance, being distributed from the Refrigeration Laboratory. In the first few minutes after the window was opened for the giving out of the books, over 575 books were distributed.



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(Continued from page 4)

tackle rigging and also models of spar bridges. The men actually constructed on a half-size scale, single and double lock spar bridges, a pile driver one-quarter size, and bow-string trusses. The reconnaissance section made many models of various forms and also constructed an interesting sand model of the Gettysburg battlefield.

On the 28th of April the entire company will go into camp for over Saturday and Sunday at Bedford, Mass., near the Concord River. There the men will sleep in tents and will construct various types of trenches, bridges and make military maps of the surrounding country. On May 12, the Engineer Corps will again go into camp and will probably follow out the same plan as

pursued in the first encampment. Last week the schedule was revised and the lectures were discontinued, and the entire time will from now on be devoted to practical work. There is a possibility that the unit may go into a training camp during the summer either alone or allied with some other similar organization.

NO DEFEAT IN TWO
SEASONS RECORD OF
INSTITUTE SWIMMERS

(Continued from page 3)

by his teammate Peltier was unlooked for, as was the defeat of Foster, Technology's star man, by Scranton. The dive was the only event in which Brown placed second, MacAlister of Technology winning first, with Lawton and Green, both of Brown, taking second and third respectively. In the 220-yard, Captain Gay came in first, followed by Bolan, and Green of Brown.



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